THE MISSING DESPATCHES

A Synopsis of Their Contents in General Greely's Report.

The News of Cervern's Arrival at Santingo Reported by Colonel Allen-Admiral Sampson Notified at Key West-The Information Sent.

The despatches of the Signal Corps which have direct bearing upon the Schley controversy and which are so much destred by the counsel for the admiral, re-main undiscovered. The transcript of these messages is not contained in the annual report of General Greely, Chief Signal Officer, for the year ending June 30, 1901, although he does quote from them and make considerable mention of Colonei Allen's information regarding the arrival of Cervera's fleet at Santiago.

He declares emphatically that the first intelligence that the Spanish vessels were at Santiago was forwarded by Colonel Allen and immediately communicated to the Navy Department, and by Colonel Allen personally to Admiral Sampson, then at Key West. Notwithstanding the positive character of the information it to Santiago to "bottle up" Cervera. Ev en after Colonel Allen had reported that his secret agents had discovered that Cervera was short of coal and could not coal at Santiago it was seven days before Sampson started for Santiago.

The report of General Greely upon this matter says: "The operations of American fleets in Cuban waters, the success and plans of

blockade runners, the presence and activity of Spanish agents, the move-ments of Spanish ships were among various matters concerning which informa-tion reached the proper authorities through the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, not only hours, but even days, in advance of information through the ever active and almost ever present correspondent, and in some instances the information gained was solely by the exertion of the Signal Corps.

"The most striking illustration of the alue of information thus gathered is the fact that out of the Signal Corps er messages that reported the arrival of Admiral Cervera's fleet in Santiago Harbor flowed the conception of the San-tiago campaign, the turning point of the war. There have been so many incorrect reports regarding the locating of Admiral Cervera in Santiago Harbor, and of his being blockaded or "bottled up" therein, that in the interest of history, alone justice to the Signal Corps the Army, the truth should be told. The

the Army, the truth should be told. The location of Cervera's squadron at Santiago was first made by Col. James Alien, and later verified independently by Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Maxified, both officers of the Signal Corps. The blockading of Cervera's squadron was due to the concerted action of the President and Secretary of the Navy, bused in reports and representations made personally to them by the Chief Signal Officer of the Army. Secretary Long, alive to the situation, in an official despatch, says: 'All military and naval movements depended upon that point (the presence of Cervera in Santiago Harbor).'

'On May 19 Admiral Cervera entered the harbor of Santiago with his squadron. That very day Colonel Allen telegraphed in cipher to the Chief Signal Officer: Five Spanish vessels arrived at Santiago de Cuba. Have notified admiral commanding (Sampson). The Spanish flagship arrived Santiago de Cuba. The admiral (Cervera) hastily wired Madrid.' On the following morning he added the following information: Palayo and itsur cruisers in Santiago. No destroyers or torpedo boats arrived there.' This information was communicated immediately to the President and by his orders to the Secretary of the Navy, who, being impressed by the sasurance of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army as to the entire reliability of the Army as to the entire reliability of of the Navy, who, being impressed by the assurance of the Chief Signal Officer of the Army as to the entire reliability of the report, proved himself equal to the emergency and on that very day gave sulted in the blockade of Santiago and the altimate destruction of Cervera's fleet.

the 23d he reported that the Spani squadron was short of coal and could not terday of the navy should perform scouting duty off Santiago. Cipher messages of the 23d ron. stated correctly that Admiral Schley was that day at Clenfuegos and Cervera was sition on the part of the department to at Santiago. Meanwhile the navy had been unable to verify the fact of Cervera's presence at Santiago, and as a re-sult the correctness of the information furnished by the Signal Corps was sharpbeing informed that the whole campaign was being conducted upon his representa- ances upon the subject.

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when his presence was tree serviced from havel sources.
"It is an interesting anti-class when Cervera's squadron was destroyed on July 3, Colonel Allen, the same officer who originally reported the arrival of the fleet on the very day it reached Santiago, likewise reported by telegraph to the Chief Signal Officer the fact that the entire fleet had been destroyed, which information was conveyed to the President and country fourteen hours in advance of any other official advice."

Upon this same matter Colonel Allen in his report to the Chief Signal Officer says:

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"Before leaving New York, a ship had been chartered and equipped as a cable ship for the purpose of establishing c, mmunication between Key West and the base of operations of the army in Cuba, which, at that time, it was supposed would be established on the northern coast of Cuba in the vicinity of Havana.

"Arrangements were made by which confidential information could be obtained from Cuba. This information, obtained from Various sources, was forwarded to the major general commanding, or directly to the departments interested.

"On the morning of May I9, the Spanish feet under Admiral Cervera was located at Santlago de Cuba. Its presence was at once telegraphed to the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, Washington and reported in person to the senior mayal officer at Key West.

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The arrival of the Spanish fleet at Santiago having changed the plan of campaign, I was directed to proceed to that point, and destroy the cables landing at Santiago and Goantanamo."

The senior naval officer at Key West to whom he refers was Sampson, yet Sampsoe did not for many days after that leave for Santiago.

Because of the nature of these despatches the attorneys for Admiral Schley desire to obtain the original messages that they may interrogate Admiral Sampson when he appears upon the stand, and, as is anticipated, will condemn Schley for remaining three days at Cientucgos when he had not been advised where the Spanish fleet was, notwithstanding the fact that Sampson knew of its presence in Santiago on May 19.

THE PRESIDENT MAY ACT.

Howkson May He Forced From the Court of Enquiry.

From the comment heard yesterday at he Navy Department it is inferred Reat Admiral Howison is hardly likely to serve on the Schley Court of Enquiry. It seemed to be the general opinion he must retire, if the challenge of Schley's ounsel is presented to the court. It was uggested he might retire voluntarity if he thought his participation in the en-quiry would prove distasteful to the officer before the court. But a cording to the opinion of several of Rear Admiral Howison's brother officers, the President is more likely to interfere before the ourt convenes, and, unless the rear admiral acts speedily, before Rear Admiral

lowison shall retire voluntarily.

At Canton, from all that is said in the department, Mr. Hackett's conduct as Acting Secretary is viewed with an apprehension approaching alarm. Instead of allaying the antagonism to the Adminis-Men who were awaiting the hearing be-fore reaching their conclusions in the ourse of the department has been such that, whatever the facts in the case, Rear Admiral Howison is held to be biased beyond the point of fairness and Mr. Hackett is believed to have delibernstrued Admiral Schley's let-

About the only remedy open to the Administration, according to yesterday's gossip, lies in the constitution of a court serve the popular will. But the best ex-

officers of the so-called clique were as-sembled at the White House by the President. He then asked them what rewards they thought due Captain Sampson and 'ommodore Schley. The reply was unanious. No officer who had been censured or "reprehensible conduct," they said, was worthy any promotion over his fellows; as for Captain Sampson, his reward should be commensurate with his established ability and his distinguished ser-vices. Within a very short time-it is said within a single day—the President recommended the advance of both Schley

CAPTAIN FORSYTH'S VIEWS. Called Unon to Evoluin His Samu-

son-Schley Interview.

The Navy Department late yesterday "Colonel Allen furnished almost daily afternoon decided to call the attention of cipher reports from Santiago sources. On Capt. James McQueen Forsyth, U. S. N., to the alleged interview printed yesinformation that unarmored American the Sampson-Schley controversy. He is cruisers passing up and down the coast reported to have said that the dispute try, for today Americans are learning what burstons what herefore whether the sample of renew its supply at Santiago. His later as making certain remarks in regard to cruisers passing up and down the coast reported to have said that the coast reported to have said that the coast temperature of other of the coast reported to have said that burdens, what hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has waged for three years had its hardens, which has been also had a supplied to have a supplied main American fleet proves the wisdom and efficacy of Admiral Sampson's orders advanced over the heads of other ofcable that the fast unarmored cruisers ficers, Schley included, and placed in command of the North Atlantic Squad-

ments attributed to him in a measure criticise both the President and Secretary Long, and are in direct violation of the The Chief Signal Officer, latter's order enjoining officers and others of the navy from making public utter-

tions, was usked to verify this informa-tion from other sources, if possible. "Frompt action was taken by the Chief Signal Officer, who adopted such lines of operations that thereafter there was had not been reported to the department.

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BONY STILL IN THE REVER.

sent to the Emergency Hospital last night from Maryland Avenue apd Four-and-a-half Street. He was suffering from a scalp wound, caused by a fall on the sidewalk. After treatment Phelps was able to go home.

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WELCOME TO THE CARDINAL

Catholics of the Diocese Greet Mgr. Gibbons in Baltimore.

Parade of Societies Held in Honor of the Preinte's Return-Speeches | Reby the Acting Mayor and Mr. Bonaparte-His Annual Retreat Begun.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 26.-Cardinal Gibbons received a warm welcome this afternoon on his return from abroad, All of the Catholic organizations in this city, including the uniformed Knights of Columbus and many of the clergy from throughout the diocese assembled to do him honor.

Union station, at which he arrived, was crowded with people representing every denomination. The Cardinal was accom-panied by Father Fletcher, and as he emerged from the train be was heartily Schley-Sampson embroglio, Mr. Hackett is believed to have added fuel to the lire. warm welcome. In the course of his ad dress, he said:

"Your Eminence: In the absence of the matter are now unable to await the findings with anything like confidence. The mayor, I am here to offer hearty congratulations on your safe return and ex-tend to you a sincere welcome. I hope that you have returned to us with renewed strength and health that will enable you to discharge with your wonted ability the many responsibilities and duties that apportain to your exalted office in the Church.
"During your travels you have doubtless

lies in the constitution of a court reasonable criticism. On that designed to glorify and flatter monarchs Mr. McKinley is expected to inground Mr. McKinley is expected to in-tervene. His reliance on public opinion in similar instances is well known. The change of front on the Porto Rican tariff, who wish to show by their presence the the appointment of Southerners to the volunteer forces, and the declaration of war and the high esteem in which you are applied. against Spain are regarded as acts due held in this, your native city, where you directly to the President's desire to subin this vast assembly are not only the ample concerns the very trouble which members of your own Church who have ample concerns the very trouble which has produced the Court of Enquiry.

When the naval personnel bill was about to be sent to the Senate, all the officers of the so-called clique were aslabored not only for the good of those of his own religious creed, but for the wel-fare of all his fellow-men, regardless of their faith. They believe that your rule of life is 'to do justly, love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

'In keeping this divine command ye have gained, I believe, the love of God and the respect and admiration of men. Again I greet you and bid you welcome. and pray for your continued health and prosperity.

Mayor, Williams was followed by Mr. harles Bonaparte, who welcomed the Cardinal on behalf of the Catholics of

Baltimore. Mr. Bonaparte said: "Venerable Father, fourteen years have flown since your children, by my voice, bade you a joyful welcome when first a Cardinal you returned from conference with our Illustrious Pontiff. Those years have wrought change in men and the things of man; the young have grown old; the old have been called to rest; some of us, then often seen and heard, are Low forgotten; others, then unknown, now, for their brief half hour, tread the stage of public life. We have had new laws and new rulers, have found new leaders in thought and research, new theories in science, and new doctrines in government; we have unlearned much that we thought we knew and have learned much that we must unlearn to

"But, amid these shiftings of shadow: and breaking of bubbles, amid the death of the perishable and the birth of what is born to die, that which lives truly and forever is now as it has been for four-teen years and for fourteen centuries; the truths God would have men know, the Church he has commissioned to teach them lifs truths, change not with the generations of man. Again greeting you in the name of those committed to your care, my first duty is to profess anew our unswereing loyalty to the Church, declare once more our unfaitering faith in her mission and authority and to claim for each one of us, in all paths of public or private duty, her hand and her voice as unerring guides to righteousness.

"Needed in all times and all countries she is, or, at least, to us, she seems needapart from the world by oceans and wildernesses, we looked calmly on the sins and follies of cur brethren, wondered sagely at the baleful passions which took shape in war and conquest and oppres sion, and thanked God with unction that

ion, and thanked God with unconse were not as other men.
"The time of trial came, the time which
should teach us how vain and presumptions were our day dreams; how little
beneath the surface our common human
mature is changed by intellectual training
or material surroundings by customs or forms of government.
"And what in the past befell now befulls us; as fruits of war, we face today the labors, the perils, the duties of con-

It is not for us to murmur, still less to "It is not for us to murmur, still leas to shirk the appointed task; we cannot lay down at will these grave responsibilities, however lightly we took them up, and to vainly seek such escape were mere cowardice and folly; but we may well, nay, in reason and conscience we must well-come any help which can fit us to fulfill them; and in this work, as in all that concerns man, there is room—room which notes other can fill—for the Church of Christ.

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"She can tell us, and tell us as one speaking with authority, that if God has given us power over distant lands and strange men, we hold it but to serve those we thus rule; that a Government, whatever its shape or hame, seeking other ends thus the good of the governed is a tyranny, a tyranny all the more oflous to be a tyranny, a tyranny all the more oflous to be a tyranny, it is shaped to be a tyranny, as the can say to us, what too the can say to us, what too the can say to us, what too while the can say the larged because of the can say to the tyranny as the can say the larged because of the can say to the tyranny of the can say the say of the can say the can say the say of the can sa

The body of Mrs. Pries.

The body of Mrs. Start was Flad the Br. The body of Mrs. Start was flad that the rever near Marshall Hall. Horself master Sutton went down the river on the Mrs. Pries at work dragging the river for the remains.

Owing to the fact that the police boat Vigilant is undergoing repairs. Harboricases of emergency, to make of the Lovie Randall as a substitution of the Mrs. Pyles it has been customary however, in all the content of the Mrs. Pyles plunged to her death into the Marshall Hall, pior, from which Mrs. Pyles plunged to her death into Sunday night, has been dranged to the reaching across the gang plank of the stems of the body has been found.

After spending Sunday at Marshall Hall, in company with her husband, Mrs. Pyles was drowned while on the point of reaching across the gang plank of the stemer mand disappeared at once in the river. Her husband, father, and mother were present when the tragget took place. Mrs. Pyles was twenty-two years old.

Fell on the Sidewalk.

J. A. Pheips, aged sixty years, of 229 Four-and-a-half Street tests was sent to the Emergency Hospital liast night from Maryland Avenue age Four-and-a-half Street the Was suffering from the first was a first the mand again without result. No trace of the body has been found.

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ed the marchers, and solisequently retired to his room where he changed his habilments, and then proceeded to the sanctuary of the Cathedrai. Here he held a short service.

The Cardinal this evening went into retreat, as the annual retreat of the secular Catholic ciergy of the architocese began at St. Mary's Seminary, on North Paca Street, at 6 o'clock. It will continue until next Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

The retreat will be conducted by the

time until next Saturday morning at 8 o clock.

The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. James Kent Stone of the Passionist Order, known in religion as Father Flüelis. He is a convert from the Protestant Episcopal Church, Hishop John Monaghan of Wilmington, Del, will also take part in the exercises.

About 130 clergymen will assemble in the retreat. The religious orders do not take part, as they have their own time for this period of seclusion from the world, and while the seculars are thus occupied they assume in some instances, the parish duties of visiting the sick, etc. The exercises of a retreat consist of prayer, meditation, the hearing of sermons and daily attendance at mass.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY MOURNS. The Death of Miss Mande Coleman

Woods Deeply Felt. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25.—The death Miss Maude Coleman Woods, the beautiful daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Micajah

Dr of this city and State, for she was g stiy thought of throughout the Old Dovices will be conducted in Christ Episco- Capt. W. F. Whitamore, 372; Capt. Wil pal Church, of which Miss Woods was a liam Martin, 370; Major G. B. Yo was taken ill and grew steadily worse with the "Krag" rifle, this being until death came.

daughter of her parents, and was one of the most widely known young women Maine, all will have their best marks-Virginia. When the committee of of blonde beauty in America, its judg-ment was endorsed by many who knew and admired her.

Miss Woods was highly accomplished in music and art. She was educated at the Virginia Female Institute, in Staun-ton, under the tuition of Mrs. J. E. B. Stuart, and took the gold medal for the year of her graduation.

There is a pretty little story connect-

ed with the manner in which the Pan-American committee came into posses-American committee came into possession of Miss Woods' photograph. In the summer of 1898, Alexander Black, of New York, the author, was in Albemarie County, He met Capt, Micajah Woods, who invited him to his house. The invitation was accepted, and Mr. Black saw much of the genial Virginia gentleman and his family. Mr. Black seems to have especially admired the beauty and grace of the face, form, and character of Miss Maude Woods.

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Mr. Bick sought and obtained from Miss Woods and her father permission to photograph her in various poses, promising that if the pictures were ever exhibited the name of the lady should be carefully concealed.

Captain Woods and his daughter had forgotten this, until December of that year the young lady received a beautifully bound and printed copy of 'Miss America,' by Mr. Black, Miss Woods was naturally gratified at receiving so beautiful a bound and printed copy of "Miss America," by Mr. Black, Miss Woods was naturaily gratified at receiving so beautiful a
souvenir from the author, but her pleasure was not equaled by her astonishment
when she saw that she was the original
of the Illustrations throughout the book.
Mr. Black had reproduced in his volume
the photographs taken several months
before. The name of Miss Woods was not
used, but the likeness was perfect.
Mr. Black obtained five photographs of
Miss Woods. From one he made the
heautiful design which appeared on the
cover. When the photographs were returned this sine was retained by the artist as a valued memento. It was this
photograph which found it way—without
the knowledge of Miss Woods—to the
committee and which led to a unanimous
selection by these judges of grace and
beauty.
Two full-length portraits ordered by the

beauty.

Two full-length portraits ordered by the United States Government of Miss Woods and executed by a famous artist have unfertunately been burned, one before the exposition opened and one soon after its completion. The burning of these pictures seemed ominous at the time and was so groken of by Miss Woods friends. She had received invitations from every first-class hotel in Buffalo, putting a suite of rooms at the disposal of herself and chaperon for the season.

AGAINST THE STEEL TRUST.

Labor Organizations Preparing a Petition to the Attorney General.

An executive meeting of the joint com-mittee representing the local District ing the movement to arraign the Steel Trust before the courts, was held last west. The petition which the committee is preparing for presentation to Attorney

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white boy, living at 48 North Washington Street, Alexandria, while riding a bicycle at the corner of Seventeenth Street and at the corner of Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue northwist, about 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon was knocked down by car No. 33, of the Capital Trac-tion Company, and injured about the head and face. He was taken to the Emer-gency Hospital, Willian Carroll, and Wil-liam Thoraton were notorman and con-ductor of the car.

The police of the Second precinct were esterday notified that Paul C. Horton, olored, fifty years of age, died suddenly at his home, 47 O Street northwest, with-out medical attention, "oroner Nevitt has been notified and will probably issue the necessary death certificate this morning.

DISTRICT MARKSMEN WIN

Capture Six Out of Ten Places on the All-American Team.

The Selection of Sharpshooters to Defend the Palma Trophy Ended-Rhode Island Men Reach Sea Girt -The Contests Soon to Be Decided.

SEA GIRT, N. J. Aug 26 -The compeition for places on the All-American Team to defend the American Centennial Palma Trophy, was completed hera today at the 1,000-yard ranges, and the result is a glorious victory for the Washington marksmen. By their clever work they won six out of ten places on the team and there is great rejolcing among them tonight.

It had been expected that the team would be made up by Saturday night, but the storm of that day prevented the completion of the confest, and the make-up of the team was deferred until today. When the shooting ended on Saturday five of the eight places, the two others Woods, of Charlottesville, in Hanover being held by the alternates, had been secured by the Washington met, and today another man succeeded in winning a place in the team, making six in all. The memminion. Many of her friends here left town this afternoon to attend the funeral which will take place in Charlottesville tomorrow morning at II o'clock. The serShaw, 374; Lieut. W. W. Cookson, 374; member. The young woman had gone to | Capt. H. Malcolm, 265; Private C. McTay

until death came.

Miss Woods was twenty-four years old, was the third child and second New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and

This afternoon the team from Rhode the Pan-American Exposition awarded Island arrived in camp. They were se-to her the palm as being the purest type lected from seventy of the best shots in Rhode Island after a competitive shoot at Providence. This is the first time Rhode Island has been represented at a national shoot, and it is believed there are several "dark horses" in the team. The news has been received that the Atlanta sharpshcoters may enter the matches. They are anxious to come if satis-factory arrangements can be made with the military authorities of the State.

Admiral Reed of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, has written to General Spencer that will be present. The Centennial Trophy Palma match is for the championship of the world and is open to riflemen of all countries. It will be shot on September 2, and the con-ditions are that each team shall consist

of eight men Members of the various teams participating must be native born citi-zens and residents of the coun-tries they respectively represent, except in the case of teams representing provincial territory of a government, in which case a residence in the province will be sufficient, provided the member is a native-born subject of the parent coun-

The rifle is to the military arm of the country the team represents, with a min-imum pull of trigger of 4% pounds. The distances will be 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, and the number of shotz fifteen at each may be assumed without artificial rest and orthoptic sights will be allowed. The trophy is to be shot for in each subsequent year, upon the same terms, in the ountry of the team holding it, at such chor off that point, me and place as the national rifle shoot ng organization of the country may de cide. There is also a bronze medal to each member of the winning team and gold medal to the competitor making

the highest aggregate score.

The statement is made by the officers of the National Rifle Association that ten teams of sixteen men each will be here on Wednesday to contest for the Hilton Trophy, and in the Interstate Military The Hilton match is to be shot

lowing teams: The Army of the United States, one team from the troops stationed within each of the military departments; the United States Marine Corps, and the National Guard or uniformed militia of the several States and Territories, including the District of Columbia (one from each Assembly of the American Federation State or Territory); also teams of Engof Labor, the National Anti-Trust land, Ireland, Scotland, and each of the League, and kindred interests advocatountries, one team each from the folowing: The regular army, the militia, night in the rooms of the Anti-Trust the volunteers, the navy of any country; League, 129 Pennsylvania Avenue norththe members of each team to be officers or enlisted men, and active members of the corps or organization which they represent, and to appear in the author-

west. The petition which the committee is preparing for presentation to Attorney General Khox, requesting him to take action against the Steel Trust, was under discussion, and some progress was made toward the completion of the document. The committee anticipate that the petition will be completed within a few days. Confidence is expressed that with the evidence of violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust act by the Steel Trust, which will be submitted for the consideration of the Attorney General with the petition, he will be impelled to act.

The evidence in the possession of the folial committee they consider as most conclusive. Only such instances of violation of line are will be received to a will be submitted to him, and other evidence will be held in reserve in case of his failure to proceed against the Steel Trust, or for use in the courts at such times as the Steel Trust may be arraigned.

The Police on the Lookout for William M Kamprath, aged thirty-three years, who is reported missing from the boarding house of Mrs. Georgia Aniss, 1 G Street northwest, According to Thomas F. Conroy, of H2I P Street northwest, Kamprash is an embezzler to the extent of a sing to his employer. Nothing the form the missing man have the submitted the standard gave a description of his submitted to him, and the sing to his employer. Nothing the form the missing man have the submitted and gave a describing to the extent of a sing to his employer. Nothing the form the missing man have the submitted for the extent of a sing to his employer. Nothing the form the missing man have the submitted the arrest of the state of New York, to be shot for an allowed the submitted to him, and the sing to his employer. Nothing the form the missing man have the submitted that the latter of the state of New York, to be shot for an allowed the submitted to him and the sing to his employer. Nothing the form the missing man have the submitted to the extent of the state of New York, to be shot for a sing to his employer. Nothing the form the missing

is not reported as se-

Detective Ned Horne returned last night from Philadelphia with a gold watch and several diamends, taken from

for the local authorities. Farrell will be brought here for trial within a few days by a deputy United States murshal. He is charged with robbing a negro jockey while in this city about two weeks ago. The police are holding the jewelry recovered from the prisoner as evidence against him.

'Kid" Farrell, now under arrest there

Sons of Joundal Excursion. Pioneer Council, No. 1, Sons of Jonadab hold their annual excursion today

THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT.

Local Labor Leaders Ask Reenact. ment of the Genry Law.

At a meeting of the Central Labor 'nion, held last night at Typographical Temple, it was reported by delegates from the different affiliated organizations that the trades unionists in the Dis-trict will contribute liberally in aid of the steel strikers. It was stated that the matter has been taken under considera-tion by the members of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, and that a is being raised for the benefit of the strikers.

In this connection it was said that at the next meeting of Columbia Union it is probable that an assessment will be levied on its members for the purpose tamed.

Delegates from local union No. 26 Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, reported that their organization had levied an assessment of 20 cents a week on each of its members for the benefit of the steel workers.

It is expected when the central body meets after Labor Day that all of the affiliated unions will have reported their action on the suggestion of contributing

to the strike fund.

Delegates from Engineers' Union No. 14 reported that at the last meeting of that organization it was decided to place a fine of \$1 on any member proven to have purchased goods from a non-union cierk. Half of this fine is to be paid to the nion and the remainder to the person reporting the matter. In this connection it should be stated that the Electrical Workers' Union has adopted a resolution imposing a fine of \$5 on any of its mem-bers found patronizing a business house which does not comply with the early closing regulations established by the Re-tail Clerks' Union; that is, a business use which does not close on each day

house which does not close on each day of the week, except Saturday, at 5 p. m. It was stated that Bobinger Bros. have settled their differences with the Central Labor Union and their names have been stricken from the unfair list.

The following preamble and resolution in reference to Chinese and Japanese labor were adopted:

"Whereas the exclusion act, known as the Geary law, will expire in 1992, and statistics show the alarming increase of Chinese and Japanese in this country; and

"Whereas it is a well-known fact that

"Whereas it is a well-known fact that the above mentioned act has been almost openly violated in spirit and letter, many Chinese have been allowed to enter this country in violation of law.

"Whereas Chinese and Japanese labor is a menace to our labor organizations generally; be it

"Resolved. That this body call upon the American Federation of Labor to call a session of its executive council, and that it, in turn, appeal to all bodies subordinate thereto, to draw up a petition to their various Congressmen and Senators requesting that this act be again put upon the statute books to include both Chinese and Japanese, and, be it further

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sides near the corner of Third Street and range by each competitor. Any position laborers at the navy yard, were painfully injured at that place shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon while engaged in loading coal into the hold of the United States steamer Collier now lying at an-

Sims and Ford, it seems, according to a report received by the Fifth precinct police last night, were engaged in dumping the coal from a heavy iron bucket operated by a steam windlass when one of the guy ropes attached to the machine broke and let the immense iron bucket containing a load of coal descend upon them. The iron bucket knocked both men from their positions on the deck of the vessel down into the hold, where they lay until several of the navy yard attaches raised them to the deck and brought them

ashore. A naval surgeon was summoned and treated the injured men. Sims suffered intense pain from a dislocated shoulder blace, besides numerous cuts about his face and hands, while Ford was only cd to their respective homes in the Naval Hospital ambulance.

SHE RAISED THE WHOLE BLOCK. Annie Acker's Cries Bring Many to

Her Assistance. The quiet neighborhood of Sixth and M Streets northwest was given rather an animated appearance shortly after 10 clock last night when Annie Ackers, a colored woman, thirty-five years of age, stood in the middle of the street screaming "murder" at the top of her voice, while citizens responded to her cries for

assistance. Annie is ressessed of such lung power that her cries were heard some distance away, and several citizens, alarmed by the woman's appeal for help, ran into the Second precinct station and summoned Policemen Tompkins and Montgomery to the scene. When they arrived Annie who was under the influence of liquor

was engaged in executing a wild dance surrounded by several hundred curious citizens.

Tompkins and Montgomery placed the woman under arrest, and were en route to the station with her when she balked and proceeded to fight both bluesous. Despite the efforts of the two polleemen, the woman refused to move, and it was not until several citizens volunteered their assistance that she was finally landed in the Fifth Street station house, Once inside there she was charged with having acted in a disorderly manner, was carried back and lodged in a cell, where she continued to make life miserable for her unfortunate companions in the cells by crying at the top of her volce all through the night. by crying at the top of her voice all through the night. court this morning

ATTACKED AT THE STATION.

Au Aged Colored Woman Dies of Heart Failure. Hannah Hudson, colored, aged eighty-

two years, died last night at the Emer gency Hospital from heart fallure. arrived in the city an hour prior to her death and was shortly removed to the hospital in the ambulance from the Pennsylvania depot.

Mrs. Hudson is a native of Boston,

Mrs. Hudson is a native of Boston, Mass. She was going to Dun Loring, Va., twenty-five miles from this city, to look out for certain property interests there. While waiting for a train at the depot, she was suddenly attacked by the fatal malady.

The police summoned the ambulance and a hurry run was made to the hospital. Little could be done for the patient and she died within a short time. Friends in Boston were notified of her death by the police at a late hour.

HENSON-Departed this life on Sunday even-ing, August 25, 1901, at 8:30 o'clock, MRS. ALICE HENSON.

Funeral will be held at Israel Church, Wed-sessiay at 2 o'clock p. m. IN MEMORIAM.

IN MEMORIAM.

HAHN—In loving remembrance of EDWIN J.

HAHN, who died two years ago today, 1839.

Oh, none but those whose hearts have mourned.

The loved of happier years:
And to the one dear memory turned.

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Whose eyes have looked into the grave.

Where lay their ireaure low;
The good, the beautiful, the brave;
None, none but they can know.

The chilling sense of hopelessaess,
Of light and gladness fled.

That crushes down the aching heart.

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MOTHER INSTINCT STRONG

A Young Woman Abandons Her Babe, But Relents.

Left the Infant in the Bushes Near Bethesda Park-Went Back to It

and Brought It to City-Her Fail.

ure to Find Shelter for Her Child. Virginia Smith, a comely young woman twenty-two years old, who admitted that she was unmarried, yesterday afternoon abandoned her infant buby, two weeks old, in a clump of bushes near Bethesda Park. The mother's instinct was too strong, however, and after leaving the child in a deserted spot, she left the car

on which she was on her way back to Washington, sought the place where she had hidden the baby, and brought it back to the city, destinate and with no place to spend the night. She was sent to the House of Detention, where she will remain until some place is provided for her. The young woman is in a sick and weakened condition, and nothing but actual want induced her to rid herself of her child. Last night she lay on a cot in the House of Detention with the baby clasped in her arms, and kissed and cried over and fondled the tiny mite as happy as though she had never entertained a thought of aband

of strangers.

Yesterday morning the woman left the Commbia Hospital, where she said she had been for four weeks, ill and almost exhausted. She had no place to go. The baby, a boy, was born two week ago in the hospital. After leaving the institution she endeavored to find some place where the child could be sheltered, but her search was unsuccessful, and toward evening she gave way entirely to despate dria, Miss Smith visited the Washington Foundling Institution, where she hoped to be able to place the baby until she became better able to care for it. She learned that the place was closed for the summer, and that the institution had been moved to Bethesda Park. The young wo-man took a car for Bethesda. She searched the neighborhood for the hospital for infants, but was unable to find it, and at length, in despair, is alleged to have abandoned the infant.

According to the story told by the po-According to the story told by the police, the girl left the Georgetown and Rockville car on which she had gone to Bethesda Fark, at the end of the route. After leaving the car she entered the busines near the side of the road and made a nest for the infant in the soft grass. She is then alleged to have left the spot and boarded a car for Washington. The car waited for several minutes before starting, and the passengers noticed that during the time the young woman appeared nervous and excited. As the car passed the spot where the

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INJURED LOADING COAL.

Iron Bucket Fails on Two Men at Navy Yard.

Charles Sims, living at 417 L Street southeast, and William H. Ford, who resides near the corner of Third Street and cover one in the bushes along the road cover one in the bushes along the time the young woman appeared nervous and targing the time the young woman appeared nervous and targing the time the young woman appeared nervous and targing the time the young woman appeared nervous and excited. As the car passengers heard the cry of the child. The cry was also heard by the mother. She rang the bell for the car to stop, and without waiting for it to come to a full halt, sprang out, and ran back to the spot where the bushes, along the cry of the child. The cry was also heard by the mother. She range the bell for the car to stop, and without waiting for it to come to a full halt, sprang out, and ran back to the spot where the baby was lying hid, the passengers heard the cry of the child. The cry was also heard by the mother. She range the bell for the car to stop, and without waiting for it to come to a full halt, sprang out, and ran back to the spot was living the cry of the child. Park with her, and they did not know that she had been accompanied by a baby, until they observed her apparently discover one in the bushes along the road. The car came back to Washington, and at Cleveland Park one of the male passengers on the car, who had observed the actions of the young woman, and who believed that there was a mystery connected with them, called Policeman Charles M. Berkigt, of No.; station, who listened to the statement of the man, and took the woman into custo by. The man said he feared she intended to abandon or destroy the baby. The young woman was carried to the Q Street station, where it was seen that she was ill.

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At the police station the woman gave her name as Virgiaia Smith, and her aga as 22. She had no fixed place of residence, she told the officers. She admitted to the police that she was unmarried, and that the baby was her own. It had been born, she said in one of the local hospitais, two weeks before.

The offence of which the woman was alleged to have been guilty occurred beyond the District line, and outside the jurisdiction of the Washington police. Under these circumstances the woman was not arrested, but was sent to the House of Detention as a lodger.

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Another story of the woman's search for an institution was learned last night It is alleged that she endeavored to have the baby taken care of at a local institution, but was told that the whooping cough had broken out among the babbes, and that it would not be possible to take her baby in under the circumstances.

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KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN AND MALTA—The regular similar convocation of the Chapter General of America, Knights of St. John and Malta, for the election of directors and other officers for the election of directors and other officers for the ensuing year, and for the consideration of such other business as may properly even before the meeting, will be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 423 Seventh Street northwest, in thacity of Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, 3B DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1801, A. O. S.S. at 10 O'CLOUK IN THE FORKNOON, and will continue from day to day until the business which may be brought before it has been completed. Dated July 16, 1901, FRANCIS HOUGHTMAING, Grand Chancellor (Secretary), 56 and 58 Pins Street, New York City, N. Y. KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN AND MALTA-The reg